Defend Labor

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Truman Outlines Far-Reaching Program

Democrats Take Over Control Of City Council

DiSalle, Burke Named To Two Top Positions

For the first time in many years, the Democrats found themselves in control of the legislative branch of the city government and followed through by electing Michael V. DiSalle, Mayor, and Tom Burke, three-term council-member, Vice Mayor.

Mr. DiSalle's election by a vote of 5 to 4 followed the party alignment with the Republican Council members voting for former Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet. Mr. DiSalle was nominated by Councilman J. B. Simmons while Mr. Roulet was placed in nomination by Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus.

Following the election of Mr. DiSalle, Councilman Tom Burke nominated Mr. Roulet. As Councilman J. B. Simmons rose to second the nomination, Mr. Roulet stated that he would not accept the nomination. Mayor DiSalle, chairing the meeting, ruled Mr. Roulet out of order and requested Mr. Simmons to continue with his seconding speech.

Burke Is Nominated

After Mr. Roulet had declined to stand for the vice-mayor's post, Councilman William E. Galvin, speaking for the first time as a new member of Council, placed the name of Tom Burke in nomination. Councilman Ollie Czelusta then nominated Arthur M. Jurrus and the 5-4 vote was again repeated with Mr. Burke being declared elected.

The new Mayor thanked Council and said that the Council would conduct itself as a non-partisan body. "Even though you're just a sort of a mayor, it is still a great honor to serve," he said.

Unanimously selected to serve as Clerk of Council was Carl F. Diefenbach, while Sergeant Leo Wonderly was the unanimous choice for the post of sergeant-at-arms. Diefenbach was serving the unexpired term of Lawrence W. Davis, who died last year.

Post Not Filled

The post of city auditor, now held by Rudy Klein, was not reappointed as Mayor DiSalle pointed out that under the city charter the Mayor makes the appointment and he was not prepared to name an auditor. Mr. Klein will continue at his present post until Mr. DiSalle's appointee is submitted to Council for approval.

Following the meeting, little

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Vice-Mayor

Tom Burke, newly elected Vice-Mayor has been active in the labor movement in Toledo since 1933 when he was instrumental in organizing employes of the Spicer Co. He received his education at St. Patrick's school and St. John's College. He served five years in the regular Navy and was a member of the Naval Reserve for 12 years. Elected to the state legislature in 1940, he served in that body from 1941 to 1943. He was elected to City Council in 1943 and is now serving his 3rd term Mr. Burke also serves as executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. He is married and has five children.

CIO to Sponsor Quiz Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (LPA) — Americans who want to know more about the organized labor movement will be able to learn the easy way now. Each Tuesday, for the next 26 weeks, the CIO will present a labor quiz program over the American Broadcasting Company network at 10:45 P. M. EST.

Members of two different CIO unions, and their families, will be the "stars" of the program each week. They'll compete in answering the quiz master's questions for prizes of U. S. savings bonds—the winning family getting a $100 bond and the losers a $25 consolation bond.

The program, to be called "Its In the Family" will originate in ABC's Radio City studios in New York. Any CIO member and his family is eligible to try out for a spot on the program. Selection of contestants will be left to the show's producers. The Tuesday night program Jan. 6 is the first labor radio show to use the quiz technique regularly.

PAC Will Discuss 3rd Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — Following Henry Wallace's announcement that he will run for the presidency as an independent in 1948, CIO-PAC released the following statement:

"It has been the policy of the CIO Political Action Committee not to support a third party in 1948. The CIO-PAC executive board will meet in Washington late in January to discuss in full the entire political scene and outline plans for the 1948 campaign. Undoubtedly the third party question will be one of the items on our agenda."

PAC's executive board is made up of the presidents and the secretaries of the five largest internationals in CIO. The members are: Philip Murray and David MacDonald, United Steelworkers; Walter Reuther and Emil Mazey, United Auto Workers; Albert Fitzgerald and Julius Emspack, United Electrical Workers; Emil Rieve and William Pollack, Textile Workers; Jacob Potofsky and Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Seven of these leaders are thought to favor support for Truman and the Democratic candidates generally. Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of UAW, is believed to be opposed to unqualified endorsement of the Democratic ticket but is known to be strongly opposed to Wallace's candidacy. Julius Emspack, UE secretary, is expected to support Wallace. Whether President Albert Fitzgerald of UE will go along with Emspack, or with CIO President Philip Murray, who wil insist upon continued coldness toward any third party ticket, is the subject of much speculation.

NAM Joins CP Effort

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — The National Association of Manufacturers, bell-wether of anti-unionism, has given the lie to the international Communist charge that the Marshall Plan is the darling of American capitalist imperialism.

The NAM is lining up solid with its political darlings, Senators Taft, Wherry and Byrd, in a "plot" not to put ERP across, but to sabotage it, just as the Communists are trying to do.

NAM News, reaction's house-organ, sounded off last week against President Truman's request for a $6.8 billion first-year appropriation in a $17 billion European Recovery Program. The NAM objects, because it won't leave enough of a public surplus for the profiteers to talk about in their campaign for tax reductions.

Truman's plan to establish a regular government agency, which can work closely with existing departments of government, for the administration of ERP also disturbs the solons of the counting houses. Since European recovery is a problem of production and finance, the best way to handle American aid, says NAM News, is to set up a government corporation staffed by "top executives from U. S. private industry, business, banking and agriculture." This, the NAM says, will eliminate 'politics" from its administration.

Tackle Housing Bottlenecks

Marking another forward step in untangling the snarled housing situation, President Richard J. Gray of the Building Trades Dep't-AFL standing and Chairman Ralph Gamble (R., N. Y.) of the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing discuss the work of an AFL buildings trades committee which is working with Gamble to keep labor shortages or practices from holding up vitally-needed housing. Serving with Gray are: C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the Calif. AFL; President Harry C. Bates of the Bricklayers; Michael Crow of the Painters; Secretary Joseph D. Keenan of the Chicago AFL; and President Howard McSpeden of the N. Y. building trades council. (LPA)

Gosser To Address Women's Conference

Ballard to Welcome Third Annual Meeting

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president will be the principal speaker at the Third Annual Women's Conference banquet in the Commodore Perry Hotel, Jan. 17, it was announced today by Charles Ballard, regional director.

While the subject of Vice President Gosser's talk has not been announced, it is believed that he will discuss recent trends in the trade union movement particularly in their application to prices, wages, housing and other general coverage of immediate union problems.

Members of two committee in charge of arrangements for the conference have expressed the opinion that a representative group of women from all sections of Region 2-B will be present for the meeting which will begin Friday, Jan. 16 and continue through Jan. 17.

To Open Meeting

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director will welcome the women Jan. 16 following the opening of the conference. He will outline the plan of the conference and keynote its general agenda.

Speakers will cover a wide range of subjects of interest to the meeting including co-operatives, wages, industrial and unemployment compensation, health, recreation and many other subjects.

Showing of the Local 12 Summer Camp film, "Building For Tomorrow" will be part of the program together with a discussion of the 1948 camp program.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served eaach morning from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Sessions will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., both days from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. haamttaade

Union Study Group Formed

Organization of a Round Table Study Group by members and officers of Local 12 was announced on Monday of this week by Vice President Richard Gosser under whose direction the group was formed.

The group which held its first meeting Dec. 8 was organized for the purpose of studying current issues and timely topics and provides a medium for the exchange of ideas which would be helpful in advancing the union and its membership.

The following officers were selected:

Richard Gosser, director; Walter Murphy, chairman; Charles Ballard and Melvin Schultz, advisors; Francis Reno, moderator; Stanley Helminiak, publicity director; Stanley Halter, executive secretary; Virginia Halter, attendance secretary; Richard Michaels, secretary and George Carpenter, librarian.

Mr. Gosser stated that membership is open to union members and that the time and place of the meetings would be announced in advance. He expressed the hope that the new group would be productive of ideas which would be beneficial to all members of Local 12 and that it would flourish as a contributing factor to the union's success.

Summer Camp Fund Drive Is Announced

Opening of the 1948 drive for funds for the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp was announced this week by UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, camp president.

The drive which will get under way at once, has for ts purpose securing funds to assist in completing additional cabins needed to house a larger number of boys and girls during the coming summer. The camp which accommodates 100 children during each two week's camping period will be expanded in order to handle 225 children during the coming camping season.

In announcing the opening of the fund drive, Mr. Gosser stated that solicitors would call upon the various organizations and individuals who showed their interest in the camp when it was established last year. The sound movie, "Building For Tomorrow" showing the many activities of the camp is available for organizations who are interested in observing the work which the camp is doing, he said.

To Head Drive

Howard Rediger, International representative attached to the office of Regional Director Charles Ballard will again head the drive for funds. Letters and information on the camp are now being sent out to organizations and individuals.

The camp which is located at Sand Lake, Mich. was established last year and accepted 398 boys and girls during the camping periods. This number will be increased to approximately 900 during the coming season necessitating the building of additional cabins and other facilities to handle the larger number of children.

Mr. Gosser in explaining the reason for the camp's expansion said, "we discovered last summer that more boys and girls than we could accommodate wanted to attend the camp. It is our belief that we can give many more boys and girls the benefits of the camp without sacrificing the efficiency of the camp personnel or detracting from the work being done. We believe that we can make a greater contribution to the welfare of the community by expanding our facilities."

Foundry Meet To Be Held Jan. 30

Detroit will be the scene of the National Foundry Conference Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 when UAW-CIO foundry representatives will meet at the Barlum Hotel to elect officers and amend the organization's by-laws.

Efforts are being made to secure good representation for Region 2-B foundries. Hotel reservations may be secured by writing August Schrenkel, vice president, Foundry Council, 308 Hoffman Bldg. Detroit 1, Mich. prior to Jan 17.

Locals desiring information or additional credentials may apply to Reuben Harper, International representative, Region 2-B Office, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio.

Hits At T-H Laws, Urges 75 Cent Minumum Wage Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Special)—Outlining a far-reaching program to strengthen the domestic and international position of the United States, President Harry S. Truman today in his State-of-the-Nation report placed the dual problem squarely in the lap of the Republican controlled Congress.

In what many here term the President's most statesmanlike speech, Mr. Truman covered his subject by five main points in which he outlined the needs of the nation on both the international and domestic fronts for the next 12 months.

Outstanding recommendations by President Truman were:

1. To secure fully essential rights of citizens with a special message to come on this topic as covered by the recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

2. Extending statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

3. A federally sponsored program to extend health insurance to those unable to secure adequate medical care.

4. A long-range program which would aid in the financing of low-priced homes and low-priced housing.

5. Extension and strengthening of rent control.

6. Expansion and enlargement of industrial capacity.

7. Additional safeguards to protect free enterprise and competition from monopoly.

8. A recommendation to increase minimum wages from 40 to 75 cents.

9. Restraint by Congress in passing labor laws.

10. Revival of world trade by aid to countries such as Greece,

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Jenssen Marks Half Century Of Employment

Tuesday, Jan. 6 was just another work day to William Jenssen, charter member of the S.M. Jones Unit of Local 12 until his fellow workers crowded around him to shake his hand and congratulate him on 50 years of continuous employement with the S. M. Jones Co. 624 Segur Avenue.

William Jenssen

Bill, as he is known to his fellow workers, began his employment with the S. M. Jones Co. Jan. 6, 1898. During his 50 years with the company, he has seen many changes in industrial production methods although as a heater in the company's forge department, his job has changed but little.

Vice President Richard Gosser recognized Bill's anniversary with a large basket of flowers and a congratulatory message in which he complimented the veteran employee and called him "a credit to all workers."

Frank Oatman, company treasurer, said that the veteran would be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the company Wednesday evening at the Commodore Perry Hotel and would be presented with a suitable gift in recognition of his many years of faithful service.

Despite his 71 years and an accident which laid him up for 11 weeks last fall, Bill is enjoying excellent health and is not planning on retiring. Fellow employes say he is still a proficient worker and express the belief that he will be good for a long time to come.

The veteran employee has been a member of the S. M. Jones unit ever since its organization. He lives with his wife in 511 South.

Thomas To Speak Against UMT Plan

Norman Thomas, nationally known speaker and one time Socialist candidate for the presidency will speak here in opposition to the Universal Military Training plan advocated by President Truman and top flight army officials, Jan. 19.

The meeting which will be held at Macomber High is sponsored by the Toledo Committee Against Universal Military Training.

UMW Explains AFL Break-up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (LPA) — In a letter to local unions which appeared last week for the first time in United Construction Workers News, official organ of the United Mine Workers affiliate, the UMW's President John L. Lewis gives the reasons for its disaffiliation from the AFL.

The UMW chief says that "the small group of men who now control the policies of the AFL" have developed an "increasing hostility towards the UMW and its policies." Further payment of per capita to the AFL would not be in the interests of the miners," he continues.

An accompanying article in UCW News reminds its readers that William Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters-AFL, "belatedly," was the only member of the AFL executive council to support President John L. Lewis in his fight for "a militant stand against the odious slave law."

Quoting Lewis' speech to the AFL national convention that united AFL opposition to egis- resulted in the law's being comtering under the act would have pletely discredited, UCW News accused the AFL of accepting the non-Communist affidavit provision of the act as "an opportunity to profit at the expense of rival unions."

Carey Criticizes State Department

Says Government Agency Cannot Save Europe Alone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — There are two ways of carrying out the European Recovery Program, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey told newsmen here as Congress prepared to get to work on the Marshall Plan.

"One way," Carey said, "is to treat the European countries as a businessman would — keep the peoples suppressed, while some banker negotiates a mortgage that will not be subject to liquidation."

The alternative, the CIO official maintains, is to do what an Iowa farmer would do if his neighbor's barn burned down and he lost all of his breeding stock—he'd offer his neighbor some of his own cattle to build up his stock again.

If the Marshall Plan is to mean an expression of the neighborhood spirit — which Carey says is the heart of democracy — on an international scale, the State Department cannot do the job alone, the CIO man insisted.

Can Deal Directly

Labor unions in this country can deal directly with unions in France, Belgium, Italy, and the other nations encompassed by Marshall Plan help, Carey said, citing as illustrations the experience of the CIO when it presented the ERP program to the executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions last month.

Carey was sharply critical of the State Department, which he said hampered free intercourse between union leaders because the Department is "to damned scared" of the Congress.

Must Empower Marshall

Unless, Carey said, the U. S. wants to give Secretary of State Marshall the power to talk for all parts of American political and economic life — just as the Soviet Union gives all powers to Foreign Minister Molotov — it is essential that U. S. labor, business and farm groups deal with their opposite numbers" in the European nations.

The CIO official repeated his previous insistence that the five-to-three vote on the Marshall Plan was the first occasion when the Communist-dominated unions had broken with the non-communist unions. Up until now, he said, "the trade union movements of eastern Europe have committed all of their crimes in the name of improving the conditions of the working people. The European Recovery Program is the first time they have deviated from this."

He predicted that the split in the French labor movement between Communists and non-Communists will result in two affiliates to the WFTU from that country, and reiterated the CIO's admiration of Leon Jouhoux, leader of the non-Communist union forces in France.

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VICE-PRESIDENT GOSSER'S ITINERARY---December 1947

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1—Attended meeting with President Walter Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice Presideent John Livingston. Planning office routine and related topics.

Washington, Dec. 2—Meeting with CIO President Philip Murray and other top CIO officers to discuss new wage policies.

Toledo, Dec. 5—Meeting with W-O Unit and management representatives.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 6, 7—Meetings with officers and committee of Allis-Chalmers Local.

Detroit, Dec. 9—Auto-Lite Council meeting.

Toledo, Dec. 10—Meeting with Mr. Falvey and Burt Foundry Committee. Contract negotiations. Spoke to children and parents at showing of Local 12 Summer Camp Movie.

Cleveland, Dec. 11—Investigating Thompson Products office setup and establishing Representatives Kengott and Szeve.

Toledo, Dec. 15—Auto-Lite Committee meeting. Attended TIUC election.

Toledo, Dec. 16—Grievance hearing at Spicer with union committee and management.

Detroit, Dec. 17—Routine business.

Toledo, Dec. 18—Meeting with LCPC group at Commodore Perry Hotel.

Toledo, Dec. 19, 20, 21—Meeting with LMC on Pure Oil case, all night Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

Toledo, Dec. 30—Routine business.

This Is Big News

NEWARK (LPA)—Fred Hartley, the New Jersey Republican, who jumped from obscurity to notoriety through his sponsorship in the House of Representatives of the Taft-Hartley union-baiting law, has welched on the best sounding promise he ever made. He's going to run for re-election after all.

When Hartley ran in 1946 he told the 10th New Jersey district voters that if they gave him one more term he wouldn't bother them again. But last week he phoned George Becker, Essex County Republican chairman and told him "if the people want me I'll give the matter serious consideration."

Labor Doesn't Forget Friend

Early Liberal Driven From Office For Defending Right

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — John Peter Altgeld, Illinois' heroic, pro-labor Governor, would have hardly believed that on the centinary anniversary of his birth a Cardinal, a Supreme Court Justice, and an incumbent Republican Governor of his state would have gathered together to pay tribute to him. When he died, nearly 50 years ago, he was despised and hated by all but the workingmen in whose interests he sacrificed his political career.

It was only fitting that William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, should have paid tribute to Altgeld on his hundredth anniversary. They speak for the workers as he did himself.

President Green's message to an anniversary dinner here said, "Governor Altgeld was always regarded as a champion of the oppresed and common people of our nation. He spoke and acted as one who possessed a broad and comprehensive vision of our nation's future. He was far in advance of his day."

President Murray wrote "The problems with which Altgeld struggled — monopoly practices, entrenched greed and protection of the rights of workers — are still facing the nation. His record of fearlessness and intelligence still shines as a beacon to guide us in meeting our problems in the ways of militant democracy."

Kept Name Alive

In addition to Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Catholic Archbishop of the Diocese of Chicago, Dwight Green, Republican Governor of Illinois, and William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme

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Truman Speech Outlines Far-Reaching Program

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China, Hungary and others which are attempting to rehabilitate their economies.

11. Appropriation of 6 billion dollars at once for aid to Europe and a program to continue to June 30, 1952.

12. Asked for "weapons so desperately needed in our fight against inflation."

13. A tax credit of $40 to each individual and an additional $40 for each dependent, with an additional $3,200,000,000 tax on corporate profits to maintain the federal tax income at its present level.

Greets The Congress

In his opening remarks, the President expressed the hope that the Congress "had a pleasant holiday season," and then in a somewhat ironic tone, he added the hope that "they won't have too much work in the coming year."

Touching generally upon the subject matter which was outlined in his recommendations to Congress, Mr. Truman reminded the assembled House and Senate members that "we are a people with a faith. We believe in the dignity of man." He added that "conditions should be arranged so as to make life more worth while."

After opening the subject of civil rights and informing Congress that he would send a special message bearing upon this question later on, the President recommended that Alaska and Hawaii be admitted to statehood.

Turning to social security, under the subject of Protection and Development of Our Natural Resources, Mr. Truman said that despite the advances which had been made in providing unemployment compensation, old-age benefits and other social benefits "our task is only half finished."

Urges Health Insurance

The President pointed out that many of the people because of their insufficient incomes were unable to afford adequate medical care and called for legislation to provide federal health insurance.

Turning to housing, the President said that the Congress must provide a long-range housing program with both financial aid to housing and low-priced housing projects.

Briefly touching upon rent control, the President told the two Houses, "We must extend and strengthen rent control."

Urges More Production

Discussing the lifting of the standard of living by strengthening the economic system, the President pointed out that despite the fact that 14 millions more are employed today than in 1938 and that the productivity of the country had showed a marked increase, lifting of the standard of living could be accomplished "if agriculture, labor and business . . . move forward together." He called for full employment at high wages and an increased standard of living for farmers.

As if in answer to the attacks which were made last year upon the cooperative movement, the President said, "Co-operation must be encouraged, not discouraged" as a means of lifting the standard of living.

Increased production through enlarged industrial productivity would not only be a contributing factor to increasing the standard of living, said the President, but would aid in assisting other nations in re-establishing their productive systems.

Protect Free Enterprise

Expressing his faith in the free enterprise system, Mr. Truman said that the system needed protection from monopoly and recommended that Congress pass legislation to protect competition from monopolistic forces.

Referring to labor, Mr. Truman said that the 40-cent minimum wage was inadequate and obsolete and called upon Congress to increase the minimum to 75 cents. He said that collective bargaining must continue to be the sound basis between industry and labor and called for sound profit, price, wage relationships.

Hits T-H Law

Outstanding in his discussion of labor management relationships was the President's expression of disapproval of the Taft-Hartley law. Referring to his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act which was re-passed over his veto last summer, Mr. Truman said, "Nothing has occurred to make me change my mind since then."

Despite his dislike for the Taft-Hartley Act, Mr. Truman said that inasmuch as it was the law of the land he would do his duty and see to it that it was carried out.

Enlarging upon world peace, Mr. Truman stated that the United States would continue to support the United Nations and expressed confidence in "its ultimate success."

Declares For UMT

Declaring that he hoped for decreased armaments, the President said that we must "maintain strong armed forces" in the face of the situation which exists throughout the world and then asked Congress "for early action" in passing legislation providing for Universal Military Training" upon which he said our defense is primarily based.

He said that revival of world trade was dependent upon continuing aid to countries such as Greece and Turkey and expressed the view that this country "has special responsibility to Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea."

Would Admit DPs

As an aid to Europe, he recommended that Congress pass legislation which would enable the entry of displaced Europeans to this country and said that they would contribute their part to this nation as a result.

Concluding on international affairs, Mr. Truman said Congress should act on European aid as he asked for more than six billion dollars now and a program to run from April 1, 1948, to June 30, 1952.

Turns To Inflation

One of the things standing in the way of aid to Europe and which "holds a threat of another depression is inflation, said the President. Food, housing and other commodities cost too much, he said, as he quoted the increased wholesale and retail costs.

Declaring that "we must stop the spiral of inflation," Mr. Truman asked for "weapons so desperately needed in our fight against inflation."

Turning to the final major item in his message, taxes, Mr. Truman, after pointing out how government expenditures had been drastically curtailed said that tax cuts were out of the question unless they were made up from other sources.

Discusses Tax Reductions

The burden of taxes should be transferred from those least able to pay to those best able to pay, he said, as he turned to corporate profits which he declared to be the highest in history.

Specifically declaring the tax cuts he favored, Mr. Truman recommended a tax cut of $40 to every individual with an additional $40 for each dependent.

The loss of taxes to the government, $3,200,000,000 should be made up by additional taxes upon corporate profits "with adjustments for small corporations."

Concluding his tax message, the President said that he was in favor of a study of further tax reductions "when the danger of inflation is past."

Mr. Truman ended his message with a plea for legislative action to advance world peace.

Typos Put T-H To Test

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — The Taft-Hartley Act practically went on trial here as a sub-committee of the House Labor Committee swung into the second week of hearings into the strike of the International Typographical Union-AFL on six Chicago daily newspapers.

Spokesmen both for the publishers and for the Typos blamed the Act for snarling up labor-management relations in the industry. The former, however, insisted on a contract complying with the Act, while the Typos wanted one that would get around the pitfalls of the law.

At one point, as union witnesses denounced the law, Rep. Thomas L. Owens (R., Ill.), chairman of the sub-committee, broke out with this surprising statement:

"If leaders of labor want to abolish the Taft-Hartley Act, I will be in accord with that. There should not be an act on the books that would help employers only."

Then he went on to claim that the Act "is advantageous to labor also," but in the same breath declared that "the government should not interfere with labor contracts."

Leaders Not Happy

Whether Owens meant all he said, or was merely grandstanding at the moment, wasn't certain, but labor observers felt his remarks showed that some Republicans, at least, aren't happy over the T-H Act.

Meanwhile, John L. Pilch, president of Local 16 here, made it clear that "we really are going to put the heat on soon;" in other words, that the local will redouble its fight for a showdown with the publishers.

He indicated thta the 3600 members employed in commercial print shops may soon walk out, too, as a result of a breakdown in negotiations for a wage increase and for "conditions of employment" that protect the "closed shop." The old contract expired on New Year's eve, though the printers did not immediately follow that up with a stoppage.

Italian Commies Weakened In Trade Unions

ROME (LPA) — Although they remain the strongest political force within the Italian General Federation of Labor (CGIL), the Italian Communists have been set back by developments in Italy.

Pressure from pro-western Christian Democratic and "right-wing" Socialist Workers Party delegates forced a partial break in the alliance between the Communist trade union delegates and their allies of Pietro Nenni's "left-wing" Socialist Party. The Socialists at the recent CGIL conference supported a motion stipulating the right of each union to decide whether or not it will support strike calls issued by the CGIL's executive committee.

Faced with this show of independence by the Socialists, the Communists yielded to the opposition position, and their trade union leader, Guiseppi di Vittorio, secretary of the CGIL, incorporated it in his report of the meeting.

The failure of the Rome strike and the split in the French trade union movement which resulted from the stubbornness of the Communist union leaders there appears to have forced the Italian CP to make concessions to opposition tendencies among Italian workers, for fear that their position as the leading, although minority, group within a united trade union movement will be destroyed.

Pure Oil Co. Union Talks Continuing

Contract negotiations were resumed this week at the Commodore Perry Hotel between Local 346, Oil Workers Union-CIO and officials of the Pure Oil Co. covering laboratory and office workers.

The strike of the company's production workers now in its 10 month is awaiting final settlement pending the outcome of the current negotiations on the non-production workers agreement.

Martin Swauger, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service commissioner was present at the negotiations in an attempt to expedite an agreement so that the final settlement of both production and non-production workers contract could be made by the LMC according to the agreement made last week between the company and LMC panel.

AFM Ends Making Of Recordings

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — The American Federation of Musicians-AFL entered the New Year with a new strategy to protect the jobs of its members from the inroads of "canned music." The new policy is "no more performances for commercial phonograph records."

At midnight on Dec. 31, the musicians did their last work for the recording companies, closed up their music cases and left for good. In all, 711 recording and transcription companies were silenced.

President James C. Petrillo of the Musicians declared that the recording ban will stay on "forever."

"We're going through with it; we're never going to make records, ever."

Defending the union's policy Petrillo pointed out that less than 5000 of the 225,000 members of the organization had been receiving any work from the recording industry — and most of it only part time. Average earnings of the musicians from even the largest recording companies don't exceed $450 a year, he said.

In the radio industry, for example, only 330 out of 1800 stations have used any live musicians," the rest relying on records, transcriptions and network programs, Petrillo declared.

"That's the situation," he said "We aint mad at anybody. But what are we supposed to do, go on cutting our own throats? . . Getting mad at the union ain't going to change the probelm. Nobody has tried to help us but they know there is a problem."

For the past two years, the problem had been ironed out by an agreement under which the recording companies paid a royalty to the union which was used to employ live musicians on free public concerts around the country. However, the Taft-Hartley Act outlawed such an agreeement, leaving the union with no alternative but to stop playing for recordings.

Strike Ties Up Messages

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (LPA)—Two-thirds of normal overseas cable facilities were shut off when 3000 communications workers left their jobs last week. Companies now struck are Mackay Radio, Commercial Cables, All-American Cables, and Western Union Cables.

Employees of the All-American Cable Co. are represented by an unaffiliated union, but its strike plans have been coordinated with those of the American Communications Assn-CIO, which represents the workers in the other firms. All of the companies except Western Union are operating subsidiaries of the American Cable & Radio Corp., which in turn is a part of the International Telephone & Telegraph system.

The unions have asked for a 30% wage increase and continued union security gurantees.

Forest L. Henderson, executive vice-president of American Cable & Radio claims 1947 operating losses force the company to refuse consideration of any wage demands.

Democrats Take Over Control Of City Council

Continued from Page 1

groups of people standing around talking seemed to share the opinion that the new Council would be a 5-4 Council inasmuch as the Republicans apparently had been ordered to oppose everything which the Democratic members favored.

Following passage of several emergency finance ordinances, Council set aside all business to Jan. 12 on motion of Councilman Czelusta and adjourned to that date.

Newly elected Councilmen who took their places in the City Council for the first time included Jerome Jesinowski, William E. Galvin and Dan Degnan.

Unions to Merge

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The convention of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO here will consummate a megrer of the IUMSWA with the CIO's railroad workers organization. Shipbuilders' role in carrying out the European Recovery Plan will be a major item of discussion.

Inflation To Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — The annual crop of forecasts of what's going to happen to the U. S. economy in 1948 were produced by government economists last week. Most of them took a long look at the record for 1947—soaring prices, juicy profits, rising industrial production marred by shortages of steel, and only slightly higher real wages—and predicted more of the same for the new year.

Reported Ewan Clague, Commissoner of Labor Statistics, "In 1947 American labor was employed on civilian production on a larger scale than ever before. Despite this, there was little gain in real wages or living standards during the year. Higher wages were offset by price increases in an economic situation dominated by continuing heavy demand, both domestic and foreign, for capital equipment as well as consumer goods.

"Substantially less production time was lost in industrial disputes than in the previous year. The 'second round' wage increases of 1947 were negotiated, in large part, in a spirit of compromise. There was little dispute on the equity of wage increases to offset, at least in part, the rist in the cost of living that followed immediately after the lifting of price controls and the elimination of subsidies in the second half of 1946.

Prices Are Problem

"As 1947 came to an end the problem of checking inflationary price development was still the major problem threatening the high levels of employment, production, and income that had been achieved following the reconversion period.

"Reports for December are expected to show continued gains in employment and production at substantially higher levels than a year ago. There was little indication by mid-December of any cessation in the upward movement of prices."

The high prices were the main cause of the "on paper" rise in the total national product to $230 billion, the Commerce Department reported. The Commerce report stated:

Another set of figures that looked better on the surface than they did when subject to expert inspection were those on savings. The Securities & Exchange Commission found that in 1947 Americans were saving at twice the pre-war rate. However, the increases in savings were in bank checking accounts—used largely by high-income people—and in Series F and G government bonds, the larger denominations preferred by wealthy investors.

Unions Invest In Co-Op

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first union organizations to invest in a cooperative in the nation's capital were announced this week by the E. A. Filene Co-operative of Va., which is the first co-op department store in the U. S. The Retail Clerks-AFL local in Washington has invested $1000 in 20 shares of stock in the store. The Washington Union Label League also has invested, as has President Clem Preller of the Central Labor Union. Glen Wall, member of the research staff of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, is secretary of the cooperative.

U. S. Impress French

NEW YORK (LPA) — One of the things that has impressed the French people about the Friendship Train gifts of food has been U. S. labor's part in the voluntary offering. Wrote columnist Drew Pearson from France: "One thing which has made a great impression in France is the fact that many American railroad workers contributed their salaries for one day to help haul the Friendship Train across the U. S. A. The fact that the CIO Steelworkers union in Pittsburgh gave a carload of milk and the steelworkers and coal miners in Windber, Pa. gave a car has greatly impressed the left-wing French labor leaders."

Power Trust Breakup Is Nearing End

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The task assigned to the Securities & Exchange Commission more than a dozen years ago of breaking up the giant private power company's empires is nearly completed, SEC announced last week. The end of the great holding company structure is "substantially completed," SEC reported.

Time Study Employees Win Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — Time study men are expert, fact-finding employes, but management personnel, the NLRB held in its first ruling defining the term "professional employes" as used in the Taft-Hartley law.

The Board unanimously ruled, in a Worthington Pump Corp. case, that time-study experts are "professional employes" and therefore entitled to organize for collective bargaining under the law with the Board's protection.

A three-man majority, Board members Herzog, Houston and Murdock, emphasized that "the principal function of these employes is to determine the factual basis for the operation of the company's incentive wage plan. Although it appears that they exercise considerable judgment and discretion in the performance of their duties, they do not do so to any substantial degree in the formulation of management policies."

The Board affirmed, however, that the provisions of the law require that such employes always bargain through a separate unit, not as a part of a rank-and-file union.

The case arose from the unwillingness of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. of Holyoke, Mass., to bargain with the indepedent Time & Motion Study Association. A requirement of the Board's decision is that the union within 30 days register with the Board its financial statements and comply with the non-Communist affidavit provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Labor Doesn't Forget Friend

Continued from Page 1

Court, two great Illinois poets, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Leo Masters, addressed the dinner.

But now it is the really little men who are forgotten—the railroad barons and the sweat shop employers, the reactionary politicians, and the anti-labor propogandists—the men who hounded Altgeld out of public life because he had written onto the statute books some of America's first labor legislation. They hated Altgeld because he had pardoned "framed" labor men, because he had recognized the justice of Gene Debs' railway union's stand against the mighty Pullman Co. and refused to call in federal troops.

Douglas Praises Hero

In the main address of the evening, Justice Douglas pointed to Altgeld's prophetic actions He sponsored an anti-child labor law, and another one which established an eight-hour day for women. His bill forbidding the discharge of a worker for union membership foreshadowed the Wagner Act.

He pushed for arbitration and mediation practices to replace the savage methods of "settling" grievances which employers resorted to. In his defense of the Pullman strike he coined the phrase "government by injunction," and started a movement against judicial repression of the Taft-Hartley law.

Douglas summed up Altgeld's philosophy in these words: "Altgeld placed human beings higher than the dollar in the national scale of values. A nation's industrial plant represents not only the daring of capital and the imagination of executives but the blood and sweat of men. The men and women who compose a nation are its greatest natural resource — greater than its mines or forests or rivers.

"The state must concern itself with their economic disasters. For their greater share of their troubles are due not to laziness but to economic forces beyond their control. The powers of government should be directed to protect them in their struggle to survive and in their efforts to live in dignity."

Taft Is Favorable To Wallace Party

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (LPA) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), the NAM's white hope for the Republican nomination for President, told reporters last week that he is "very happy" about Henry A. Wallace's decision to run as an independent candidate in 1948. Taft's campaign manager, Rep. Clarence Brown, said "this makes it sure we will have a Republican President in '48."

Democratic National Committee Chairman J. Howard McGrath doesn't agree. He thinks the Wallace move "will clear the atmosphere in the coming campaign." He said that Wallace's sole motive is to "defeat the bipartisan foreign policy of the U. S., which can have only one result, namely the victory of the Communist foreign policy of Russia."

In her column "My Day," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed her disappointment with Wallace's recent political activities and said "He will merely destroy the very things he wishes to acieve. I am sorry that he has listened to people as inept as he is himself."

Will Support Truman

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Jame Roosevelt, Democratic state chairman in California, both of whom have been friendly to Wallace in the past, have announced that they will support Truman for reelection, but Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) is "giving consideration" to running for the vice-presidency with Wallace, who has asked him to do so. "It is a very difficult question," Taylor says.

Aside from Progressive Citizens of America which called upon Wallace to run, and the Communist Party's official paper, the Daily Worker, which said editorially: "Wallace, of course is not a Communist, but Communists have always been ready to co-operate sincerely with every forward-looking social movement." Other "left-wing" political groups and papers are staying clear of Wallace's new party.

The New Dealish Americans for Democratic Action asserted, "irrespective of Mr. Wallace's intentions, the goals of his sponsors are clear. They hope to divide progressives, create national confusion and insure triumphs of reactionary isolationism in 1948. They believe the achievement of these aims will serve the interests of the international Communist movement."

Mention Wallace Statement

Announcing that it too will run an independent campaign, the Socialist Party said: "America needs a new party—but it must come only from those who want democracy in political and economic life—not from apologists for dictatorship. Wallace's party wil not be anti-capitalist. Even in Labor Britain he termed himself a progressive Tory."

The newspaper PM, which has often agreed with Wallace's views, wrote, "the third party movement is not synonymous with American independent progressivism. It contains no trade-union strength except that of the Communist wing, and no liberal strength accept that which is willing to follow the leadership of that wing."

TVA Shows Progress

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 7 (LPA)—America's one great attempt to harness the giant power of a river for the benefit of the people living in its watershed made further progress in 1947 In the 14th annual report on the Tennessee Valley Authority, the three TVA Directors told Congress that more consumers were served, with more electricity, at a rate substantially lower than the national average.

In addition, TVA reservoir systems reduced what would have been the sixth largest flood in 100 years at Chattanooga substantially, and averted $7,500,000 in flood damage.

Congressional moves that would force TVA to pay off the federal investment more rapidly than originally planned — thus preventing TVA from expanding its facilities—were countered in the report. Private power interests would like to limit TVA's expansion thru an amendment requiring larger cash payments into the Treasury each year. Instead, the report advocates that the government, as the owner of TVA, will be in a better position if earnings remain in the business to "provide for expanded facilities and increased earnings and . . . in time a growth in value far beyond the cash originally provided from the Treasury."

Residential use of electricity in the area covered by the 139 municipal and cooperative systems serving 743,000 consumers rose nearly 10% in the year The average rate was 1.66c per kilowatt hour, and the average annual bill was $36.51. This compares with the national average use of 1385 kwh, and the average annual bill of $43.49.

The average domestic consumer in the TVA region used 60% more electricity and paid 16% less for it than the average such consumer in the nation.

Jim Crow On the Run

DALLAS (LPA) — Another milestone of southern progress was placed last week when two Negro football players—members of the Penn State team—played Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl New Years' Day game. End Dennie Hoggard and halfback Wallace Triplett who helped their team complete an unbeaten season were the two "ice-breakers."

Action "Delayed"

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House Committee on Small Business, which early in 1947 had urged removal of "tax privileges" from cooperative businesses, last week issue a comprehensive report which completely avoided any recommendations on co-ops. Evidently "burned" by the sharp criticism earlier this year when the committee tried to prove that co-ops in Greenbelt, Md. and farm co-ops on the west coast were receiving privileged treatment from the federal government. Chairman Walter C. Ploeser (R. Me.) said any action on co-ops has been "delayed."

This Is News

WASHINGTON (LPA) — According to the Gallup Poll, the high cost of living led the list of the most "interesting" news stories of the year 1947. Second came relations with the Soviet Union, and third came the Taft-Hartley law's passage and its aftermath. Other labor events in the top news of the year were John L. Lewis' tiffs with the government, school teachers' and telephone workers' strikes.

Close Gets New Job

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Sheet Metal Workers International Association-AFL this week announced that James W. Close, heretofore a vice-president of the union, has been elected secretary-treasurer to succeed the late W. M. O'Brien, who died several weeks ago. Close had been a leader of Local 13 in Chicago and an international vice-president for the past 12 years.

THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
FLAVOR as old-fashioned as a Gay Nineties' Song.
JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Goldie Bladel says thanks for the pretty birthday cake to Annie.

Fred Welty is back to work after smashing his finger. You can't keep a good man down, sez he.

Now that Vernon Berdon has an old jaloppy, he will be all set provided he inherits an oil well.

Lois and Annie agree that Florida would be an ideal spot for honeymooners.

We not only miss Anne Joyce for herself, but we miss that hot coffee she served in the afternoon.

Before we forget it, everybody had a nice time at both Christmas parties.

We wonder who the lucky guy is who put that big sparkler on Kate McCoy's finger?

Congratulations and best wishes to Ruby Harland, who recently was married.

Now that Bozo has reached the point where he is confident of living for a while we'll have to find a new place to hide our coffee and milk. It has been disappearing lately.

Ragging the Scale

By Charles Cramer

Sandy Claws brot me a new typeriter for Christmass. Now maybe the editor can read my stuf.

Did everybody notice the sun tan Robert Lushwell Martin is displaying? It's the real McCoy from Florida where Bob, his wife and his mother and father spent the holidays. Also visiting Florida was yrs trooly, Cholly Cramer.

Earl Manor used to like sardines until he opened his tool box Monday morning. They upset the dear boy.

On behalf of the people of the Scale Unit, I would like to wish Mr. Kohler the best of luck. He wasn't a bad guy after all.

From the looks of things Sandy Claws left his shirt at Dan Biker's house. The next time try and get a red one.

Three of the boys have been taken into nationally famous clubs. If you ask them they will gladly tell you how the clubs work. The lucky fellows are William J. Kenny, of the K of I, Roy Tippin and Harold Billheimer.

Please excuse this typewriter, will you, Ollie, it's the first time I used a new one.

To Chuck: You're excused. At least I can read your mistakes. And another thing, why don't you tell Sibyl the truth?

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Bill Heacock, Dept. 9-B has a "presenteesism" record of which he may well be proud. Bill hasn't missed a single day's work since he started in the plant, Jan. 6, 1942.

Bill Barker and Ronnie Schrein are the two happy-go-lucky fellows who post the bonus reports in all departments.

Al Hepfinger, Dept. 50, the oldest hourly worker in the plant in years concluded a 14 year record of faithful service to the day he retired, Oct. 31. Al will be 81 in March.

Leonard Schultz's many friends are glad to see him back on the job. He was absent eight months because of illness. He has worked in Dept. 35-C for over 15 years.

Everyone in the shop who knew him was stunned by the death of Freddie Osgood. He was a real fellow and one of the best liked people in the plant.

Patsie Varriano, Dept. 25-C is a member of the 25 year club.

Rudy Ochs, Dept. 25-A in addition to being a drill press operator is quite a song writer. He is a member of the Song Writers Guild of Toledo.

Well, you didn't expect Congress to have its heart in its work during the recent special session did you? Most of them regard election day as the only crisis worth worrying about.

Belated birthday greetings to Jim Crowley from his many friends.

If Red Bellamy doesn't start taking it easy on Jimmy Watkins our foreman, he'll work himself into a nervous breakdown. Take it easy Red, Jim's worried enough now about his job.

One of the main troubles with Bruce Strain is that he doesn't have any competition. That might bring prices down to normal.

The Heat Treat doesn't seem the same without Scotty Geddes around. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Turn in your news to me in Dept. 15-A, second trick.

Prices, Not Wages, Are Going Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Reports last week from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that from mid-October to mid-November, retail prices of the goods that moderate-income city families buy went up another 1 per cent, more than 8 per cent higher than a year ago. During that same month, average weekly earnings of manufacturing workers rose exactly 4c a week—from $50.98 to $51.02. A slight decline in the number of hours worked was offset by a minor rise in average hourly earnings.

Inflation Is Up To Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — Now that Congress has betrayed its unwillingness to impose strong controls to curb inflation, the job of reducing prices is squarely back in the lap of business, economist Robert R. Nathan told an importers meeting here last week.

The former War Production Board official, who wrote the CIO's 1946 wage-profit-price study, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Lewis Steiger importing firm, which has just announced that it is cutting the price of the hosiery it imports from England by 15%, in view of tariff reductions.

Inflation has endangered the structure of our economy, Nathan said, and failure of the government to impose over-all controls will surely result in a slump unless business men throughout the country are willing to make those price cuts which their rate of profit permits.

The Marshall Plan will keep up the level of exports, Nathan thinks, but it will not substantially increase the role of foreign trade in maintaining our economy. Recession in 1947 was prevented by the "second round" wage increases which pumped additional purchasing power into the economy during the first half of the year, even though new price increases have since more than overtaken the wage boost, he asserted.

Nathan concluded that accumulated inventories can only be disposed of by price adjustments. If hoarding continues there will be a slump which will mean not only millions of unemployed here, but a decline of American world prestige. Businessmen must learn to content themselves with a consistent, moderate, level of profit over the years, and to dispense with the high profits spurts that always lead to depressions.

CIO Leader Hits Leftists

PATERSON, N. J. (LPA)—Carl Holderman, New Jersey State President, has asked CIO chief Philip Murray to order a public hearing on his charges that the "left wing," which was defeated in the recent state convention, is acting contrary to CIO policy.

The State President has charged that the "left wingers" have repudiated CIO's endorsement of the Marshall Plan, that through regional and district offices of several Internationals they are urging local unions to withhold per capita from the state council, and that they are prompting local unions to refrain from supporting the state CIO-PAC program.

Leaders of the "left wing" bloc that walked out of the state convention claim that the "right wing" majority used undemocratic procedures in electing members of the state executive board. The convention voted to uphold the report of the nominating committee which has selected anti-Communist candidates as the representatives on the executive board for unions represented by both "right" and 'left wing" delegates in the convention.

'Thank You, Union'

Both the little French girl clutching her present of new shoes, and three-year-old Victoria Scott, leaving a United Auto Workers-CIO holiday party in Michigan, can thank organized labor. They're both enjoying the fruits of U. S. union' belief that labor must do its part at home and in the world community to insure a better life for all children. (LPA)

Are You Afraid?

By Ruth Taylor

"There's nothing that will discombobulate you life like fear," my grandmother used to say when I was a tiny. The fascinating word "discombobulate" made it stick in my mind — and over the many years I've watched it proven again and again.

Of what are you most afraid? It is not fear of things, nor of what might happen that is most disturbing. It is fear of showing fear. It is fear of how you will react. It is fear of doing and saying the wrong thing. Which is why the finest stories of heroism have their sources in crises and great tragedies. Under intense straining, people forget themselves and act naturally. And nine times out of ten when people act naturally, they do the right and noble deed. They forget themselves in the needs of others.

People aren't as much afraid of the problems of the immediate future as they are of admitting failure. They don't want to "lose face." They get themselve into bad situations and untenable positions because they refuse to face facts and handle difficulties as they arise. It's so easy to say, "I'll do that when—." But by the time "when" arrives it's too late and the situation is too complicated.

When you are faced with a difficult situation, the best way out is to go out for a breather, even if it is just a walk around the block. But go somewhere where you can think! And when you've thought it out, go back and tackle the unpleasantness squarely. Chances are it won't be as bad as you think, and if it is, well, you are through with it. It won't hang over you, haunting your waking hours, and lying in wait for you at night.

The same thing applies to speech. Many people are afraid to tell the truth. They are afraid of being too open. They build difficulties for themselves because they want to sound smart or clever. If people would only tell the truth, life would be infinitely simpler and more pleasant. This does not mean going around telling unpleasant truths — which are generally not truths but opinions. It does call for accuracy in action and speech. Not volunteering unpleasantries, but at the same time not letting matters ride and acquiescing by silence.

"Go put your creed into your deed, nor speak with double tongue," Emerson preached. This, throughout the ages, has proven the invincible armour against fear.

AFL Has Program

NEW YORK (LPA) — The holiday concert given for the welfare fund of the American Guild of Musical Artists-AFL turned out to be an all-star performance, playing to a packed Metropolitan Opera House. Master of ceremonies was Deems Taylor, and Guild President Lawrence Tibbett addressed the audience on behalf of the union. Every Metropolitan Opera star sang — none of them solos — and the Opera ballet performed.

Profs to Study Labor Unions

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(LPA)—The university professors who teach about labor now have a special association to exchange ideas and promote discussion of "all aspects in the field of labor." The Industrial Relations Research Assn. was formally organized during the holidays in connection with meetings of economists' associations here.

First president is Prof. Edwin E. Witte, of the University of Wisconisn, for several years a public member of the National War Labor Board. Secretary is Prof. W. H. McPherson of the Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois.

"The Association will take no partisan attitude on questions of policy in the field of labor, nor will it commit its members to any position on such questions," the constitution of the new group provides. Membership will be open to anyone interested in research in the field of labor.

CIO Is Gaining In The South

ATLANTA, Jan. 7 — (LPA) — There are 400,000 new names on the rolls of CIO unions as a result of the CIO's organizing drive in the south, national director Van A. Bittner announced in a year-end summary.

As the first goal for 1948, Bittner listed organization work to sign up employes of five large automotive and aircraft plants in the south, in the United Auto Workers-CIO. Centers of union activity will be the Ford and GM plants in Atlanta, the Allis-Chalmers plant in Gadsden, Ala., International Harvester in Memphis, and North American Aviation in Fort Worth, Tex.

CIO unions have won bargaining rights in 604 additional plants below the Mason-Dixon line, Bittner reported. He added that more than 50 percent of the plants won for the union since passage of the Taft-Hartley law have been without resort to the NLRB.

Teamsters Are Largest Union?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (LPA) — Daniel J. Tobin, veteran President of the Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL has to prove that the Teamsters have the largest union in the world.

In the latest issue of the International Teamster, official union magazine, Tobin writes that the union received per capita payments from its affiliates for 1,026,000 members in the month of December 1947. During the month the union took approximately 36,000 more workers into its ranks for a total of about 1,062,000.

An important factor in the Teamsters' increase has been the union's success in the AFL's Southern Organizing Drive. Between June 1946 and August 1947 425,000 southern drivers and helpers joined the union — the greatest gain of any AFL union.

Steel Tube Briefs

By "Speedy" Futrel

TO DUTCH YERG:

Dear Dutch: We are sorry that you are back in the hospital again. Spending 12 out of the last 35 months there isn't very pleasant, but we hope that this time the doctors will fix that foot for keeps and that you will again be back with us at the old stand.

Ralph, Hank and some of the other boys are coming out to see you this week and are going to bring something you like. You can rub it on, or apply it internally.

We had a nice time Christmas and each of us got a ham from the company. They told us that they had sent you one too, and we're glad because we don't know anyone who deserves a remembrance more than you do. We are still trying to keep our profit sharing.

Hop, over in the crib, says he might not be as good as your nurses, but he can wind a mean bandage, so boy, we are looking for you back, and soon. Take things easy and remmeber that all 'of us are wishing you luck and sending our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Your pals

Union Plan On Merger

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 (LPA) —More than 420 delegates are expected here beginning Jan. 9 for the 13th national convention of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

The convention will have, as one of the major plans on its agenda, the question of merging the United Railroad Workers-CIO which claims about 60,000 members, with the shipyard union. Both unions have approved the merger.

The role of the U. S. shipping industry and the workers who build those ships in the European Recovery Plan is also expected to be a major item. The union has strongly opposed any action to place U. S.-built ships under foreign registry, as proposed in the Marshall Plan now before Congress.

Carey Lambastes State Dep't

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The European Recovery Plan can only achieve its objectives if labor, business and farm groups in the U. S. are able to deal directly with their "opposite numbers" in the nations involved, CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey asserted last week. He accused the State Department of preventing free discussion and meetings of labor officials thru their actions in denying visas to labor officials in other countries who were Communists. Fear of Congress is at the root of the visa denials Carey charged.

Business Directory

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Specializing in filling
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ADams 5121 ADams 6286

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Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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Richard's Flowers
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GRAVER'S
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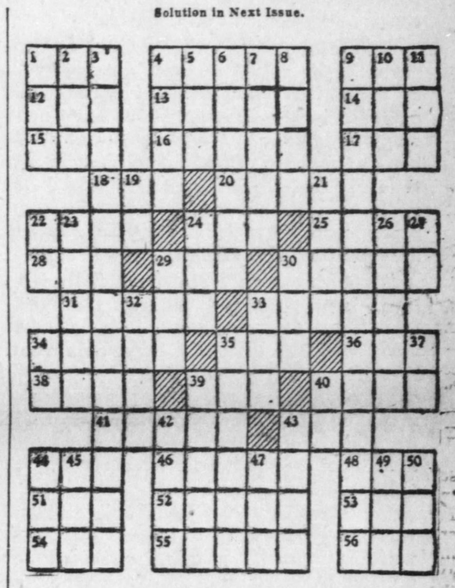
Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Union Made Clothing For The Entire Family
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizonal

1 High mountain
4 Band of leather
9 Female swine
12 Through
13 Goddess of peace
14 Pastry
15 Likewise
16 Tower on a flying field to indicate the course
17 Music: high
18 Kind of lettuce
20 Scandinavian literary works
22 Sod
24 Unit
25 To discharge
28 Tierra del Fuego Indian
29 Shack
30 Face downward
31 Ait
33 River in Scotland
34 Perfume obtained from flowers
35 Demure
36 Samoan mudworm
38 To check
39 Short watch chain
40 Plays a part
41 Haile Selassie's title
43 Sheep's cry
44 Ocean
46 To ascend
48 Limb
51 Skill
52 Relating to sound
53 Strong akaline solution
54 Teamster's cry
55 To set upright
56 Still

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 42

Vertical

1 Likely
2 Constellation
3 To postpone
4 Tastes
5 Attempt
6 To yield
7 Positive pole
8 To hang
9 By fits and starts
10 To lubricate
11 Moist
19 Belonging to
21 Unsubstantial
22 Toward
23 To coalesce
24 Not at home
26 Unskilled
27 Symbol for tellurium
29 Pronoun
30 To work at steadily
32 Narrow way
33 Small, plump horse
34 Land measure
35 Trigonometrical function
37 Bone
39 Rage
40 Molten lava
42 Means of ingress
43 Zone
44 To droop
45 Before
47 Pouch
49 Head organ
50 To acquire

Answer to Puzzle Number 41

E	R	I		P	A		C	R	A	N	E	
V	I	S	U	A	L		H	A	R	A	S	S
E	N		P	R	O	T	E	G	E		C	I
	G	O		E	N	I	D		A	V	O	N
H	E	R	O		E	D	D	A		E	R	G
E	R	A	S	E		E	A	S	T		T	E
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Series H-47

Murray's Hopes For '48

NEW YORK (LPA) — Here's what CIO President Philip Murray hopes will happen in 1948—as described in the January issue of Coronet magazine: "My fervent hope is that, in 1948, our labor unions will be accepted as being as much a part of the American way of life as movies and hot dogs. Organized labor naturally hopes to get rid of the Taft-Hartley Act and the anti-union measures passed by various state legislatures. But even more, we would like to see a change in the thinking which prompted our legislators to pass such laws. Abuses, real or imaginary, in management-labor relations cannot be cured by laws which cripple free collective bargaining."

H.A.W. and R.A.T

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (LPA) —AFL officials were unanimous last week, in a nationwide radio discussion of what's ahead for 1948, that the announcement that Henry Wallace would run for president meant no break in the anti-democratic front.

AFL economist Boris Shishkin, legislative representative Lewis Hines, and publicist Philip Pearl agreed that Henry Wallace and Republican hopeful Sen. Robert Taft were still on the same—anti-democratic — side of the street on such vital questions as what to do with the Marshall Plan.

The comments were made in the final broadcast of the AFL's Tuesday night series over the American Broadcasting System.

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On The Spot

In the most statesmanlike speech which he has made since coming to the presidency, President Truman, in his annual message to Congress on The State of The Union placed the Republican congressional majority in a hot spot.

Outstanding was the President's forthright discussion of the issues and his apparent willingness to accept both domestic and international problems as clear cut points in the outcome of the 1948 presidential elections.

While we recognize that the President could afford to grasp upon the situation which a Republican dominated Congress has provided in the past 12 months, it is our belief, that with the possible exception of his frank espousal of universal military training, that the majority of the people of the country will accept his points with very few exceptions and await the reaction of the reactionaries.

Some of the topics in the President's speech were inadequately treated, particularly his reference to extending and strengthening control without specific recommendations to Congress. This, of course, may come at a latter date.

While Mr. Truman lashed out at Congress for its action in overriding his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act and repeated his disbelief in the Act, he might have gone one step further in a futile gesture by asking Congress to repeal its folly. The fact that he restrained himself is additional recommendation that he is not the complete politician which many Republicans are accusing him of being.

Nobody can find too much fault with the tax proposal advanced by the President. Despite the fact that it is not what the Republican tax relief exponents want, it will provide them with an opportunity to cry "politics" when the amount of money lost by the government to the small taxpayer would be compensated for by additional corporate taxes, according to the Truman proposal.

Outstanding in the President's message was his espousal of a 75-cent minimum wage law and his position on the danger created by inflation. Both are topics so vital that the Republican Party can neither sidestep nor maul them without suffering political consequences.

Taking the Truman message in its entirety, it is the first big gun in the 1948 political campaign. It was a shot that hit the bull's eye and put the Republican Congress in the middle of a tough situation which not even a Stassen, Eisenhower or McArthur can save.

This is going to be an interesting year and labor has more issues than the Taft-Hartley Act.

Vice-Mayor Burke

Selection of Tom Burke as Vice-Mayor by a majority of City Council, while it was not completely unlooked for, comes as a credit to a man who has served his city and its people with faithful and consistent performance.

Far from being a showman, Tom Burke has nevertheless earned the respect of all who know him, even the gentlemen of his political opposition. He has served quietly but effectively and well deserved both a third term, which he is now beginning, and the Vice-Mayor's post which was given him this week.

CIO is proud of Tom Burke, for he has, by his performance, his sound judgment, his devotion to the cause of the plain people and his consistency shown that both he, and as well as the union in which he has played a major role are sound and seek only those things which are desired by all right thinking people.

We believe that the decision of the Council majority in honoring Tom Burke as Vice-Mayor was a wise one and that he will continue to grow in the esteem of his fellow members in CIO.

The Republican-dominated House Ways & Means Committee has been holding hearings on proposals to tax the patronage refunds given to members of co-ops. Former Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) revealed that he had only a very hazy idea of what co-ops are when he questioned W. D. Rumble, head of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of Minnesota. "Now, let's take a cooperative grocery or a cooperative saloon . . ." Doughton began. "I never heard of such a thing as a cooperative saloon," said Rumble looking very puzzled. It was Doughton's turn to look puzzled. If there were cooperative stores, cooperative banks and cooperative oil wells why weren't there cooperative saloons? In the heavy silence that followed, an irreverent Democratic colleague either saved or increased Doughton's embarrassment by cracking, "It's a smart idea, anyway. They could pay their patronage refunds with free drinks on the house."

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Once upon a time there was a little country, with an area of 34,000 miles and a population af about a half-million, which defied a large country of four million square miles and 140 million population. The switcheroo, as the Hollywood literati would say, is that the little country got away with it.

For the sake of our story let us call the little country Panama. And the big country—let us call it the United States.

Now the U. S., many years ago, built a big ditch called the Panama Canal. After a while it employed many thousands of workers both from the U. S. and Panama to maintain and defend the Canal.

But while in the large country the words "all men are created free and equal" were written large in the country's history, the equality of man was not practiced in the Canal Zone. Two sets of payrolls were maintained: the gold roll for the U. S. workers and the silver roll for the Panamanians and other non-U. S. citizens.

SEGREGATION

Not only was segregation practiced on the payroll. It was also practiced in every other mode of life. The Panamanians didnt' like being treated like second-class citizens, a stone's throw away from their own capitol. And so they brooded and worried about it.

Now it happened that the large country found that it would need more land from the little country to protect the big ditch from military attack. And so the statesmen of these countries got together, and after much haggling back and forth negotiated a treaty.

When the treaty was submitted to the legislators of the little country, they rejected it unanimously. Those who thought they knew what was going on in the minds and hearts of the people in the little country said this was their way of showing their protest against being treated as inferior human beings by the representatives of the large country.

The large country had had troops on the territory of the little country for several years during a war which the large country fought to bring peace and democracy to the world. The large country, after the proposed treaty was rejected, immediately withdrew its troops from the territory of the little country.

INTERESTING

Now the fact that the large country withdrew its troops and accepted the defy of the little country is a very interesting thing. In most other situations when a large country wants something from a little country, there is something to say in behalf of the large country—it withdrew its troops.

There are few other places in this world today where a large country would take gaff from a little country about something that it wanted very much. So, while the large country can in all humility say that it was probably wrong in treating the citizens of the little country in the way that it did, it can point out to its critics, particularly those who grab first and ask questions later, that the United States troops did get out of Panama, but quickly.

Maybe we're all a little too hasty in deriding Comrade Vishinsky when he gets up in the United Nations and charges that there is no freedom of the press in this country and that our newspapers are incapable of telling the truth. If it were not for Vishinsky's guidance we wouldn't have been able to distinguish the truth in two conflicting stories on the UAW-CIO convention that appeared in two New York papers on Nov. 11. Discussing the dispute over signing anti-Communist affidavits, The Daily Worker reported "R. J. Thomas challenged Reuther to debate the issue. But Reuther did not accept." Said the N. Y. Times the same morning, "A debate between Reuther and Thomas was one of the exchanges proposed during the discussion . . . Reuther accepted, recalling that last year he had challenged Thomas to a debate without success. Thomas immediately issued a statement declaring Reuther knew that Thomas' 'throat had run dry'." Obviously the Daily Worker account was the correct one because the Communists had previously revealed that Reuther was going to run for vice-president on the Republican ticket in 1948 with Sen. Robert Taft. The New York Times is Republican and that proves why they would lie about R. J. Thomas who is the white-haired boy of the Daily Worker.

"Now, Repeat After Me—'The Dirty, Imperialist Marshall Plan.'"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

There are times when all of us, even old man Pecord would like to tell our boss where to go, (and it isn't cool there) when we feel that the going is too tough and the rewards too scanty for the time, effort, ability and sincerity when we expend in the job. But a lot of us, and that means all of us who get restless and think that things should be closer to our way of thinking, should consider the case of "young" Bill Jenssen who celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of continuous employment with the S. M. Jones Co.

It was on January 6, 1898 that Bill Jenssen, a youngster went to work for the S. M. Jones Co. over on Segur Ave.

In those days Samuel (Golden Rule) Jones was a power to be reckoned with in Toledo. Sam Jones was years ahead of his time. He believed in the dignity of man. He thought that the worker was a man of dignity worthy of his hire, and he paid his men what he thought they were worth.

Just 21 years of age, young Bill might have had visions of bettering himself. He probably believed, as a lot of us, including some highly placed labor leaders, believe that hard work, industrious application, doing a little more than the job demanded and luck, or something, would open wide the doors to riches, honor and position.

Today, after 50 years of hard work, "young" Bill, aged 71 has no further illusions about his future as a man of wealth and affluence in his community. No longer does Bill care for either fame or fortune. Long ago, Bill reached the point where he recognized that he was a member of what is commonly referred to as the working class and that he would live and die a worker.

STLL BELONGS

But "young" Bill doesn't greatly care for fame or fortune. As he matured, he realized that being a member of the working class wasn't such a bad thing as he might have considered it to be years ago. Bill was a good workman. He recognized that he was a man who had a job that must be done. He recognized the dignity and the decency of labor and he had come to know that the only difference between himself and his employer was not one of quality, but of fate, luck, or whatever excuse is used by men to explain away the reasons why one man achieves fame and fortune and another remains a worker all the days of his life.

While Bill sometimes may have wondered why he wasn't getting along faster and watched other men rise from the ranks rather than with them, he was not the kind of a guy who was given over to sitting around brooding. He was and still is, an man who enjoys earning his own and his dependents living.

ENJOYS WORK

Bill is the kind of a guy who actually enjoys his work. Nobody could argue that point after he has labored 50 years in the same plant. He is the kind of a guy who, even when the hot summer sun pours down on his shop keeps on heating forgings, while younger and supposedly stronger men gasp for a breath of cool air.

Bill is the kind of a guy who takes pride in his work and feels a joy of accomplishment that cannot be surpassed by the victorious monopolist who has just forced a smaller competitor out of business, or the price gouger who has just raised his prices while flatly refusing to add one cent to the wages of his workers.

Nor is Bill the kind of a guy to whom monuments will be erected and whose personal exploits will be celebrated in song, story and history for years to come. Bill knows that, and he isn't disgruntled with the prospect for Bill has been a member of the union ever since its beginning. He seeks neither fame nor fortune. He wants and has secured things he never thought would be possible before becoming a member of the union. And now Bill doesn't care. He thinks his union is the best thing that ever happened to him in the 50 years that he has labored for the same company.

There are millions of Bills in this country—men who have given faithful service to the industries which employ them; men who have built the country and contributed their bit to the making of America. They are members of strong unions. They seek nothing except a decent way of life in a democracy which has promised them a living, the right to speak their mind, the right to worship as their conscience dictates, the right to assemble freely, the right of freemen in a free country.

To Bill Jenssen comes a great distinction. He is to the workers of America what the Unknown Soldier who lies in Arlington is to the people of this nation. He represents all that is good, noble, honest, sincere, competent and decent in America. He represents the men who have made and are still making America a great nation. He is a hero, a great man and the salt of the earth. Bill Jenssen is a great and a good citizen. We are proud of him and we salute him as a good and loyal worker, and above all, a great American.

Editor's Mail

Dissent

Most of the people who would solve inflation and save us from the Commies are like the armchair strategists during the war. They have neither worked as a laboring man nor know his problems. At the same time, they profess to know his wants, gripes, likes and dilikes.

Compare the stockholders with the laborer and you will find that the lost eyes, limbs and occupational diseases are the workers in the interest of the production for which the big shots are clamoring. None of this for stockholders.

It's these big hots and their politician friends who are the real breeders of Communism. If they played fair and were satisfied with less profits, lower prices and the Wagner Act before Taft-Hartley they wouldn't find it necessary to spend millions for propaganda purposes.

I don't think that the world was made for the rich alone. Instead of worrying about Communism and Commies we need a better understanding and a change in economic conditions. We need more of the Golden Rule where all men would work in peace and harmony together and profit from each other's work and ideas.

Fraternally yours,
Joseph A. Deitrick,
627 Riverside Ave
Defiance, Ohio.
Local 110, UAW-CIO

Appreciation

I would like to express my appreciation to the Willys-Overland Unit for the basket of groceries that Unit sent me this year for Christmas. This is the second year that I have been remembered and I was certainly glad to get the groceries.

I will say that the union has been good to me. I have belonged to several other organizations but the UAW is the only one that ever did anything for me when I needed it. I appreciate it more than I can ever explain.

Fraternally yours,
George Cole,
1918 N. 14th St.

Real Fan

For the Bank Money Order "finn" enclosed, please chalk me up for the next three years for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. The extra four bits are for some four or five back copies that I've missed because of my negligence.

Sincerest best wishes to all of you swell guys,

Fraternally yours,
Ed. A. Williams
125 Walnut St.
Port Clinton, O.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

The New Year has opened with a bang in more ways than one. Politics and the weather have combined to insure that whatever our troubles, we shall not die of boredom.

The 80th Congress has just convened its second session. In future columns we will discuss the Marshall plan, housing, inflation and the many vital issues with which the 80th Congress will be confronted.

They were actually confronted with the need for remedial measures for social evils in the first session. We must remember, however, that we cannot expect our national legislative body to do a hatchet job on labor and have any effort or attention left over to devote to socially essential legislation.

The congressional sponsors of the Taft-Hartley law have earned retirement to private life after such "conscientious" public service. It shall be our task to gurantee that they receive their just reward.

NEW COUNCIL

The new city council has also opened its 1948 session. We now have a new mayor and vice mayor. Mayor Michael (Mike) DiSalle has the confidence of labor and liberal groups. He is expected to acquit himself creditably in his new position.

Vice Mayor, Tom Burke, is the official spokesman in council for CIO as well as many other progressive groups. We of CIO believe that Tom's performance as vice mayor will be a credit to himself, the CIO, and the entire community.

On behalf of the CIO Political Action Committee I extend to the new mayor and vice mayor congratulations and best wishes.

This is an excellent time to answer the many queries regarding the future status of PAC and our relations with the newly organized but potentially powerful Labor and Civic Political Commitee. The position and program of the CIO-PAC and our attitude toward other political organizations is quite simple and clear.

POLITICAL ARM

The PAC is the political arm of the CIO. It is the function of PAC to promote the election of candidates for public office who are sympathetic to the legislative program of the CIO. The legislative program of the CIO is not only for CIO members, but is designed to assure to all our people a decent standard of living.

It is the responsibility of the PAC to cooperate closely with other labor and liberal groups in support of a program of progressive legislation. If we of CIO-PAC can endorse candidates for public office who also have the support of other labor and liberal groups, our chances of victory in the election are, of course, greatly enhanced.

The PAC will continue in business as the political arm of the CIO. The Toledo PAC wihle keeping its own identity as an organization, will definitely become an integral part of the Labor and Civic Political Committee.

The CIO-PAC is launching its membership drive for 1948. All CIO members should contribute their aid to it. Those who live in or near Toledo should also become members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee.

Members of other unions and citizens who do not belong to any union should also join the Labor and Civic Political Committee.

The task of defeating the stooges of big business in public office and replacing them with representatives of the people will require the best efforts of all of us. We must dedicate ourselves to this task. If we fail we lose everything. If we succeed we will be applying the one and only technique that can present a solution to war, inflation and depression.

Since 1948 came in with a bang, we should send it out with a bang by staging, sometime after the general public election, a gigantic celebration of the victory at the polls of the people's candidates.

If this victory does not take place in 1948, what we can expect in 1949 will make 1947 look like the "good old days."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on housing.

A lot of words have been used up in talking and writing about the housing problem, but after 29 months since the end of the war very little has been done to ease the situation.

While homes have been built and are in process of erection, they are so high priced that the average worker cannot afford to purchase them at their present prices. Rental property at a reasonable price is practically impossible to find.

The average worker, and I'll include the white collar worker, is caught in a tight spot. They are making too much money to be able to qualify for housing provided under the Federal Public Housing Act, but are not making enough to pay high rents or purchase the new homes which have been built or are now being built.

We can look the housing situation right in the face and find ourselves in a position where we recognize very clearly that the government, federal, state and city has failed to come to the assistance of people, who, regardless of their incomes must have homes in which to live and raise their families.

PUBLIC SCANDAL

Housing in the United States is a public scandal. Had we suffered from bombings during the war and lost thousands of homes as the people of Europe did, there might be an excuse for the failure to provide housing after all this length of time since the end of the war. There must be a reason why this nation has failed to meet the housing requirements of millions of people in need of homes.

One of the reasons why we do not have a government sponsored housing program is not because plans have not been submitted to Congress, but because Congress has not shown the people of this country any more consideration along this line than they have in other ways. The answer is the same one we find when we see what Congress did with price controls. Somebody had to make big profits.

The same planned scarcity which exists in steel, in auto and other industrial lines exists, and for the same reasons, in housing. Why produce more steel when you can make as great a profit or less? Why produce more autos and more homes when the same line of thinking prevails?

These are the things that the American people will have to think about during 1948, but we cannot afford to wait for another election. We need and we must have decent and adequate housing for our people.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The state of the nation will no doubt be quite graphically described today by our president in his address before the joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives. However, in writing this prior to hearing the speech, I would like to venture my own personal viewpoint on the state of the nation. It is normal with variation. There has scarcely ever been a time in my short life in which my memory serves me when there was any absence of talk about peace or war, about costs or prices, and about good times or depression.

It seems to me there has always been the discussions about scrapping the Navy, reducing the strength of the Army, and an International Organization which would assure peace for the world indefinitely and in fact practically all of the things which are today confronting our Country and the World. I do not mean by this that these problems assume any lesser state of importance, because actually they are the most important things in everyones life today as they have been in the past forty years. It does seem unreasonable to me though that the lessons of the past have not furnished a better education to the World Diplomats than is being displayed.

Self destruction of the individual has been practiced in countries like Japan for hundreds of years. With the winning of the War against Japan, we are attempting to educate those people toward a different outlook on life. The destruction of the nations and peace within nations is a matter of individuals whose outlook on life may be similar to the outlook on life held by the Japanese. I do not understand why the experiences related in history are not sufficient lessons to actually change the course of world events so that everyone may live in peace. I do not necessarily place any blame upon the diplomatic representatives of our Country, as I can fully realize that the thought of peace cannot be simply a one-nation stand. It must be a goal adopted by all leadership.

I do think that less emphasis should be given to the publicity on the veto power within the United Nations and more attention should be given toward a compulsory educational program in a common language, world-wide, so that all people can understand each other. This would certainly make them less gullible for power hungry, ambitious individuals to use humanity toward achieving their goals.

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Warner's Program For 1948 Is Their Most Ambitious

Movie Stars, Directors and Producing Units Added By Biggest Studio

The world's largest motion picture studio set its sights today on the most ambitious year in its history, backed up by unprecedented recent signing of additional stars, producers, directors and production units. Jack L. Warner, after months of preparation of the 1948 Warner Bros. program, announced that a capacity schedule of top quality productions has been put into work, with twelve productions due to go before the cameras in the first quarter of the year alone.

Important recent alliances with Cagney Productions, Transatlantic Pictures Corp. of England, Michael Curtiz Productions and United States Pictures are highlights of the new production program.

With more than 40 pictures now in various stages of preparation, Warner revealed that Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Barbara Stanwyck, Lauren Bacall, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman and 20 other Warner Bros. stars have been assigned top roles for the coming year.

Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Danny Kaye, Ingrid Bergman, James Stewart and Alfred Hitchcock head the personalities brought under the Warner Bros. banner within the past few weeks, through long-term contracts and special production-and-release agreements.

New additions to the Warner Bros. creative roster include famed directors Bretaigne Windust, Elliott Nugent and Henry Koster and writer-producer Anthony Veiller. Producer and writer lists are being further augmented, Warner disclosed, in preparation for the studio's new activity peak.

"We are going all-out," Warner said, "to meet today's challenge with the most important program of quality motion pictures we have ever undertaken. Solid entertainment will be the watchword of that program. We are going to film dramas, comedies, melodramas and musicals from hit plays, best selling novels and powerful original stories that have the human interest qualities which insure entertainment.

"We expect to have twelve pictures in production or ready to shoot at the studios by January."

Those, Warner said, will be:

"Key Largo," which will star Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor in the screen adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's drama under the direction of John Huston, produced by Jerry Wald;

"Rope," first of the Transatlantic Pictures productions in Technicolor which Alfred Hitchcock will direct with James Stewart as the star;

"The 49'ers," to be filmed in Technicolor as a Michael Curtiz production with Curtiz directing;

"Until Proven Guilty," to star Joan Crawford and to be produced by Jerry Wald;

"Autumn Crocus," from a play by Dodie Smith, screenplay by Irmgard von Cube and Allen Vincent, to star Viveca Lindfors, sensational new Swedish actress, which Henry Blanke will produce;

"The Fountainhead," a continuing best seller by Ayn Rand, which Blanke also will produce;

"Ethan Frome," starring Bette Davis;

"The Story of Seabiscuit," film biography of the great race horse, to be filmed in Technicolor, with David Butler directing and William Jacobs producing;

'The Turquoise," by Anya Seton, to star Errol Flynn, Claude Rains and Dorothy Malone;

"Copper Hill," Gary Cooper's first picture on his new long term contract, which producer Alex Gottieb is having prepared from a novel by Stephen Longstreet;

"Girl From Jones Beach," to star Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Janis Paige, also to be produced by Alex Gottlieb;

"June Bride," starring Bette Davis from a story by Eileen Tighe and Graeme Lorimer, written as a screenplay and to be produced by Ranald MacDougall, Bretaigne Windust to direct; and "Sunburst," by Aleck Block and Dietrich V. Hanneken, also to be produced by Ranald MacDougall.

After completing "Rope," at the Burbank Studios, Alfred Hitchcock will direct Ingrid Bergman in "Under Capricorn", which will be filmed in Technicolor at the Warner Studios in England under terms of the unique agreement made by Warner Bros. and Transatlantic Pictures. Both films, Warner said, will be handled by the world-wide distribution facilities of his company, adding that "both the American and British industries will benefit from such an exchange of talent and facilities."

Slugger Turner

LANA TURNER as Spencer Tracy's co-star in "Cass Timberlane" is a ball-playing glamour girl in this sequence in M-G-M's picturization of the Sinclair Lewis best seller. Here she is at bat, and when she swats the ball it's really swatted.

A Royal Name

MARIE WINDSOR has a royal figure to go with her unofficial title of "Queen of the Short Subjects." However, one-reelers are a thing of the past for Marie who appeared recently for M-G-M in "Song of the Thin Man." Miss Windsor is scheduled next for the studio's forthcoming "On an Island With You."

Former Stars' Son Paints One Of Today

HOLLYWOOD— It took the son of one of the screen's greatest silent stars to paint a portrait of one of the greatest stars of today.

The portrait is of Spencer Tracy and the artist is Bruce Bushman, son of Francis X. Bushman, famed matinee idol of yesterday. The painting plays an important part in "State of the Union."

Tracy, as the candidate for the presidential nomination in the Frank Capra film, is given a terrific build-up by newspaper publisher Angela Lansbury. The build-up includes a cover on a national magazine as part of the publicity campaign.

1947 Proved Busy Year For Stars

A year-end survey at Warner Bros. reveals that every star under contract to the studio worked in at least one production during 1947, with the average being two films. Four stars appeared in three starring films each during the 12-month period.

Leading the field were Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

Warner stars who completed a pair of films during 1947 include Lew Ayres, Lauren Bacall, Bruce Bennett, Joan Crawford, Sydney Greenstreet, Errol Flynn, Robert Hutton, Viveca Lindfors, Wayne Morris, Janis Paige, Claude Rains, Ronald Reagan, Joyce Reynolds, Zachary Scott, Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman.

Single productions were made by Dane Clark, Bette Davis, Eleonar Parker, Kent Smith and Barbara Stanwyck.

THE AUDIENCE DIDN'T

John Lund, one of the stars of Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," made his Broadway bow in "As You Like It." But audiences didn't; it closed after one week.

What The Hollywood Stars Are Wearing

Judy Garland is completely feminine and pretty as a picture in the new pink felt hat that she bought for wear during the Christmas holidays.

Highlighting the wide stiff brim is an aqua taffeta ribbon encircling the crown to join the large pink taffeta loops in front which have been dramatically pierced by three black-and-white quills.

Judy will be seen soon in MGM's Technicolor production, "The Pirate," opposite Gene Kelly.

* * *

Audrey Totter bought a necklace for herself in celebration of becoming a star with her current picture, "High Wall," opposite Robert Taylor.

It is a gleaming circlet of white sapphires set off in the center by a very large oval-cut white sapphire. The MGM star plans to wear the beautiful necklace on all formal occasions.

* * *

Destined for Angela Lansbury's most important events is her new scene-stealing dress of black tulle over taffeta.

The entire gown has been exquisitely appliqued with handmade roses and leaves of brightly colored sequins that flicker with every movement.

Angela's exotic floor-length dress is fashion-right with its decollette heart-shaped neckline, cinched waist and rounded hipline.

And as a final debonair touch, the attractive blonde actress, who will be seen next in "Tenth Avenue Angel" with Margaret O'Brien, wears a long band of soft black tulle to serve as a delicate but bewitching stole.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Couple of Voices

FRANK SINATRA peeks over Kathryn Grayson's shoulder to study the script for M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit." The two stars are teamed for the third time in this new Technicolor musical romance.

Dance Clown, Dance!

GENE KELLY and JUDY GARLAND are shown doing the clown dance from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming Technicolor musical, "The Pirate." Playing together once again, Gene and Judy are obbiously enjoying what promises to be one of next year's most elaborate productions.

Female Vocalists Are Now Clicking In The Films

HOLLYWOOD — Young lady, if you'd rather be a star, try swinging on a dance band.

The Hollywood woods are filled with glamorous thrushes who personally can vouch for this advice to young girls with screen ambitions. It beats the band, the number of songbirds from popular orchestras who have their Jane Henry's on picture contracts. The canary who has warbled with a name band, it appears, has a head-start on the other Hollywood-bound girls.

The success saga of Betty Hutton began when Vincent Lopez heard her singing in a Lansing, Michigan, hotel. With him she developed her rip-roaring style of putting over a song that captured the eye and ear of Hollywood. The blonde blitz of the vocals recently abandoned her familiar style of putting over a song that captured the eye and ear of Hollywood. The blonde blitz of the vocals recently abandoned her familiar style of putting over a song and went dramatic for Paramount's "Dream Girl," film adaptation of Elmer Rice5s successful stage hit.

Another Betty, who rode into Hollywood on the wings of song, was Betty Grable, the curvesome star. A talent scout jotted her name down as promising film material, while she was singing with Ted Fio Ritos band, June Haver, Betty's sidekick in more than one Twentieth Century Fox film, is another graduate of the bandstand, having matriculated with the Dick Jurgens and Freddy Martin musical aggregations.

Dorothy Lamour caught the public fancy while singing with Herbie Kay's band and the movie moguls thereupon decided to give the waiting world a sarong queen. Dottie forsakes her sarong in her latest Paramount film, "Wild Harvest", opposite Alan Ladd and Robert Preston.

Marie MacDonald sang her way into the Hollywood spotlight with the Tommy Dorsey and Charles Barnet orchestras, while Ginny Sims won national popularity first as the vocalist with Kay Kyser. Olga San Juan, Paramount's newest star sensation, was discovered by a Paramount talent scout while singing in New York's Copacabana.

Gloria De Haven, Janet Blair, Marilyn Maxwell, Ann Sothern, Priscilla Lane, Vivian Blaine, Lina Romay and Alice Faye are a few other Hollywood stars who get their start by singing with a band.

The bandwagon is still about the quickest kind of transportation to Hollywood.

Flynn, Lindfors In 'The Adventures Of Don Juan'

Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors, Warner Bros.' new Swedish star, are before the cameras for the first time in the studio's Technicolor romance, "The Adventures of Don Juan."

The film has been in production for some time but a carefully planned schedule allowed Miss Lindfors to complete "To the Victor" with Dennis Morgan, before beginning her co-starring role as the Queen in "The Adventures of Don Juan," which Vincent Sherman is directing and Jerry Wald is producing for Warner's.

Godparents In Two Nations Chosen

HOLLYWOOD — Deborah Kerr and husband Tony Bartley have selected the god-parents for their first-born and with regard for both their native land of England and their present homeland, they have chosen some from both countries.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and his wife Mary Lee, will be the Bartley heir's godparents in America, and Tony's brother and sister, Christopher and Patricia Bartley, the godparents in England.

The M-G-M star thinks it will be nice for her son—or daughter— to have family ties in both countries.

Boy Dancer Realizes Dream Of Six Years

HOLLYWOOD—When he was just three years old, little Jimmy Bates decided he wanted to be a dancer "just like Fred Astaire." Unlike most youngsters, he has kept the same ambition for six years and now, at the age of nine, has been picked by Astaire himself to dance with him in an Irving Berlin number for MGM's "Easter Parade."

In "Easter Parade," Jimmy also joins stars Judy Garland, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller. Charles Walters is directing, Arthur Freed producing.

Jack Benny Wins New Pulse Poll

Jack Benny won the Pulse, Inc., poll for the two month period of November and December with a rating of 28.6, topping the second place winner by 4.2. The poll, which was conducted in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati, has Fred Allen in second place, with 24.6, followed by Lux Radio Theatre, 24, Fibber McGee and Molly, 21.6 and Bob Hope, 19.6.

Jack Benny also heads the Hooper parade with a rating of 27.7.

Columbia Plans Operatic Movies

HOLLYWOOD — Enthusiastic public response to Columbia's announcement that it will release "The Eternal Melody" film adaptation of the celebrated Puccini opera, "La Boheme," has spurred the studio to plan a complete program of films based on operas.

Among the works to be filmed are "La Traviata," "Faust," "Aida," Tales of Hoffman," 'Martha" and "I Pagliacci."

Currently before the cameras in Rome is "The Eternal Melody," starring Jan Kiepura, Marta Eggerth and Janis Carter. Planned for the cast of the next of the series, "The Lady of the Camellias," are Nelly Corradi as Violetta and Gino Mattera as Alfredo.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOOKS

Though attractive Florence Marly, European screen star, currently making her first American picture, "Sealed Verdict," at Paramount, has starred in French, Czech, Spanish—and now in English pictures, she can only speak, not write, the last-named language, and is unable to write any sort of inscription on photographs for American fans.

NEW HORSEMAN

Burt Lancaster had never been on anything but a merry-go-round horse when he learned to ride for his starring role in Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury" production for Paramount.

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King Of The Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
1708 MONROE ST.

STONE'S WALDORF GRILL
For That After Theater Snack
Try Our Famous Ranch House Chicken
BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
Bar open nightly till 2 A. M. serving your favorite drink at popular prices.
Summit & Madison

LOEW'S VALENTINE ST. CLAIR at ADAMS DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
NOW SHOWING!
Walter PIDGEON Deborah KERR ANGELA LANSBURY
"If Winter Comes"
JANET LEIGH BINNIE BARNES DAME MAY WHITTY
Stuart Erwin in 'Heading For Heaven'
NEXT ATTRACTION CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Sleep My Love"

ESQUIRE ST. CLAIR at JEFFERSON DOORS OPEN 11:15
Now Showing!
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL MGM HIT!
"GOOD NEWS"
JUNE ALLYSON PETER LAWFORD
PATRICIA MARSHALL JOAN McCRACKEN
plus "FOR YOU I DIE"

★ LATE FEATURE SATURDAY at 11:30! ★
PARAMOUNT
2nd LAFF WEEK!
Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD to RIO"
CUM. Next WED.
JOAN CRAWFORD DANA ANDREWS HENRY FONDA
"Daisy Kenyon"
PRINCESS 2 BIG Westerns!
ALLAN 'Rocky' LANE
"Bandits of Dark Canyon"
2nd Action Hit
Johnny Mack BROWN
in "GUN-TALK"

TRIANON
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To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Jean Arthur and William Holden in "ARIZONA"
also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODW
William Holden and Clarre Trevor in "TEXAS"
also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN at 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Margaret O'Brien, Karin Booth "THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
also Tim Holt in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Ida Lupino—John Garfield in "THE SEA WOLF"
also Ralph Byrd in "DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"

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Also Chili-Mac Tamales Enchiladas
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
AD. 0171
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Chili To Take Out

DIXIE NITE CLUB
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
Presents
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

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Beer And Wine To Take Out
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COLISEUM
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LADIES' NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Under New Ownership Of Joseph Dovell

KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

"Speed"

The first automobile speed record was set by the Frenchman Labaut. He was clocked at what was called the "astounding" speed of 39.4 miles per hour.

Local 12 Basketball League Begins Play

Benefit Hockey Game Set For January 24

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Two members of the Local 12 boxing stable, heavyweight Art Rae, and middleweight Cliff King who won the Toledo Golden Gloves championships in their respective classes, last year are again expected to win titles in the annual event sponsored by the Toledo Times.

Birdie Rule

In all, there will be fourteen Local 12 boxers throwing leather to win Golden Gloves honors.

Out-of-town amateur boxers continue to set the entry pace in Toledo's second annual Golden Gloves tournament which will mave its gala showing in the Sports Arena Feb. 2, 4, 6 and 9.

Latest to come into the G. G. fold are amateur glovemen from Tiffin, Sandusky and Weston, O. Before the Jan. 30 deadline for entries is reached, more than 100 boys from Toledo, surrounding towns and southern Michigan are expected to enlist.

Toledo and several out-of-town teams are now intensively training for the annual Y. M. C. A. City Open tournament which runs through Jan. 10 and 17. At the completion of this meet Toledo's enrollment will swell with entries from the Central Y. M. C. A., Local 12, East Toledo Neighbor House, Toledo Athletic Club, Police & Fire gymnasium and several other clubs.

Both Lima, O., and Monroe, Mich., which plan to send formidable teams to Toledo, are busy shaping arrangements for preliminary 'Glove' meets in their communities. Monroe last winter led the entry list with close to 20 boys, representative of practically every weight class — flyweight to heavyweight. The Michigan team, however, failed to place a boy on the team which went to Chicago and carried off sixth place honors in a field of 38 teams.

* * *

It's time again for that annual reminder for the general public to provide a winter dinner-table for the birds.

The recent snow and ice has gradually sent man's feathered friends scurrying for new sources of food and therefore any assistance from a little effort on the part of someone who takes the trouble to provide a few scraps of bread or other bird edibles will "keep 'em singing" all through the winter.

Suggestions have been made that the discarded Christmas tree be set up in the back yard decorated with crusts of bread, meat scraps and fruit. The suggestion is a good one provided that the food is tied directly to the twigs or limbs and not left dangling on a piece of string as a glass ball on Christmas Eve. Most birds are not of an acrobatic nature to the extent of wrapping his toe nails around the string while dining and only the humming bird is equipped with the wing mechanism that allows him to take a bite in flight; therefore it is advisable to tie the food directly to the branches.

* * *

Frank Leahy has now directed his last three Notre Dame football teams to national championships. In 1943, 1946 and 1947, Leahy's elevens were accorded top ranking in the Associated Press poll at the end of their respective seasons.. During those years the Irish won 26 games, lost 1, and tied 1. In 1944 and 1945 Leahy was in the Navy.

* * *

Leahy's five-year record at Notre Dame has produced 41 wins, three losses, and four ties. His complete seven-year record as a head coach, including two seasons at Boston College, shows 61 victories, five defeats, and four ties. His 1941, 1946 and 1947 teams at Notre Dame all finished with undefeated records.

Connie Mack's scrappy Philadelphia Athletics did a bang up job last season but, had they not had to contend with Bob Feller of Cleveland, they might have wound up higher than fifth place. The Mackmen beat Rapid Robert only once all season while losing six games to the Indian star.

Auto-Lites vs Mercurys

In the first exhibition game in Toledo between two organized ice hockey teams, the Toledo Mercurys, of the International Hockey League, will play the Pointe Edward (Canada) Auto-Lites, of the Ontario Hockey Association at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, January 24, at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Bob Peters

The exhibition hockey contest will be sponsored by Local 12 for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp and all profits from the game will be added to that fund.

Coupons for the Local 12 Hockey Night are on sale at all CIO plants for one dollar and may be obtained from any committeeman or steward. The coupons will be accepted as one dollar on the price of a regular ticket for the exhibition and must be exchanged at the Toledo Sports Arena or at the B. R. Baker Men's Store.

The choice seats of the Toledo Sports Arena will be reserved for purchasers of coupons, until two days before the contest. After that date, the seats will be thrown open tothe public, so it is urged that Local 12 members and their friends who purchase coupons exchange them as soon as possible.

The Auto-Lites are leading the Ontario Hockey Association race at the present time and with the brand of exciting hockey that the Toledo Mercurys are playing, Local 12 members and their friends are assured an evening of topmost entertainment.

Bobby Peters, a native Toledoan, will be in the lineup for the Mercurys when the two top ranking teams square off on Saturday, January 24. Peters, who plays right wing, is an expert hockey player and a great choice of the fans.

Jeeps Making Bid For Playoff Spot

Coach Jule Rivlin and his Toledo Jeeps of the National Basketball League have a little more than a sneaking idea that they may catch hold as the season passes the halfway mark. A string of four straight wins would put the Jeeps in great shape for the final dash as they battle it out for a playoff spot in the eastern division of their circuit.

There will be some old scores to settle in the games rolling up. Sheboygan, for example, has dumped the Jeeps on three different occasions, handing them their first defeat of the season and continuing the mastery in two other meetings, one an overtime fray. Indianapolis has beaten the Jeeps in the three times the clubs have met thus far.

While the Jeeps have had some ups and downs along the trail thus far, Hal Tidrick, the flashy forward, is continuing to give National League rivals more than the usual assortment of headaches as he bids for league scoring honors. Having played in all his team's games, Tidrick showed a total of an even 300 points for the first 22 encounters or an average of 13.6 points per contest.

With George Sobek, Tidrick's running mate now back in the lineup after a bout with appendicitis, the Jeeps figure to make things hum in the latter stages of the league race.

Toledo U. Cagers To Engage Akron Over Week-End

The University of Toledo basketball team takes to the road this week-end as they face Baldwin-Wallace tonight in the Cleveland Arena and then move over to Akron tomorrow night for an engagement with the powerful Zippers.

Coach Jerry Bush has been holding extra long practice sessions this week in an effort to pull his charges out of a two game losing streak that started against Seton Hall last Thursday evening.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo Scales	1	0	1.000
Toledo Joint Council	1	0	1.000
Surface Combustion	0	1	.000
Swartzbaugh Unit	0	1	.000
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	0	.000
Plaskon Unit	0	0	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Martin-Parry Unit	1	0	1.000
Auto-Lite Unit	1	0	1.000
Unitcast	1	0	1.000
National Supply	0	1	.000
Champion Spark Plug	0	1	.000
Acklin Stamping	0	1	.000

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Unit	1	0	1.000
Toledo Pipe Threaders	1	0	1.000
American Floor Surfacing	1	0	1.000
DeVilbiss Unit	0	1	.000
Gordon Bumper Unit	0	1	.000
Willys-Overland Unit	0	1	.000

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

Monday, January 12, 1948

AMERICAN DIVISION
Games Played at Robinson Junior High School
(Waite and Grand Avenue
7:00 P. M. Swartzbaugh Unit vs. Plaskon
8:00 P. M. Toledo Joint Council vs. Toledo Scale
9:00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs. Steel Tubes.

NATIONAL DIVISION
Games Played at Robinson Junior High School
(Waite and Grand Avenues)
7:00 P. M. Champion Spark Plug vs. Unitcast
8:00 P. M. National Supply vs. Auto-Lite
9:00 P. M. Martin-Parry vs. Acklin Stamping

Tuesday, January 13, 1948

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Games Played at Point Place High School
(2859—131st Street)
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Gordon Bumpers
8:00 P. M. American Floor vs. DeVilbiss Unit
9:00 A. M. Willys Unit vs. Spicer Unit

There will be no admission charge at any Local 12 Basketball League games.

Fight For Local 12 in Golden Gloves

The boxers shown above are members of the Local 12 stable of fighters and will wear the United Auto Workers' colors in the Golden Gloves tournament which begins on Feb. 2. The young ringmen are, left to right, Lawrence Dick, Al Sarno, Howard Freimark, Jack Wooten, Vernard Anthony, Gene Reynolds, Cliff King, Carl DeSimone, Bud Morgenstern, Martin Recny, Walt Haybrich, Bob Abbey, John Gillespie, George Badgley, Jim Staup, Art Leonard, and Red MacDonald, instructor.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

JUST to be on the safe side and to get back in good graces with the women bowlers in the Friday league, the column will begin with an apology to those gals for failing to have their scores posted during the past two weeks.

For assurance to again being greeted with a smile we bring you some highlights about this eight team loop which bowls at the Mercury lanes out Stickney Avenue on the 6:30 p. m. shift. Last week's schedule featured the match between the Auto-Lite's and PAC who having been fighting for the lead all season. The Lite's had the better of it winning two games as four of the bowlerettes bettered the 400 mark. Sophie Wresinski was tops for the team and league as well with a 485. Pauline Proch, she's the gal leading the city women's honor roll last Tuesday came through with a 473 and Florence Dzienny had 439 and Wanda Nowak 405. The PAC didn't fare so bad with Elva Anderson hitting 463, Henrietta Raszka 438 and Irene Jankowski a 401. Incidentally to prove their bowling prowess these teams are tops in team average.

It was a surprise to notice that Martha Spain, rolling with Willys No. 1, connected for a 450 and as far as we know it's the first this season. With teammate Vickie Price's 446 they won two from DeVilbiss No. 1. Martha serves as league secretary so if we're wrong about that score being the first this season, look out. Charlotte Nowacki had the second high total that evening a 475 which helped the Willys No. 2 team to three wins over Lakeside . . . DeVilbiss No 1 won two from Standard Commutators.

Mel Hemming, a member of the PAC team in the men's Tuesday league at the Marathon lanes, is hitting the pins at a 198 clip for the last 21 games. He posted a 621 this week which was the best score in the loop and enabled his team to win two from Surface Combustion. Surface's Paul McClellan was out to win and started off with a 213 to help chalk up the first game. He finished the evenings performance with a 589, not strong enough to add the other two games to the won column.

This week's session in the 12 team circuit was a rough one for the DeVilbiss Sprays who found themselves in sixth place a mere drop from the third spot. The Toledo Steel Tubes did the damage and by the two game victory moved up to fourth place, one game behind Willys UAW . . . The Willys team juggled their line up and found out that placing Leo Florkowski in the anchor position is paying off in games won. Captain Leo Zielinski took over the lead off spot which netted them three wins over the Hall Honers. At the beginning of the season the Honers came up with what looked like a powerhouse team But shortly afterward they were hit hard when their top bowlers were transferred to night work. Hank Stoway managed to keep the team together and now has again a fine array of bowlers. Although wins are not plentiful, they really enjoy the sport.

Hank Laurich, recognized as one of the city's top flight bowlers several years ago, has begun to make a comeback. He rolls in anchor position for DeVilbiss Atomizers. This team ran into a hot Union Journal team and as a result were chalked up with three losses. The Journals have moved from last to seventh position in the standings . . . Bingham Stampers are hitting their old stride again and won three games from Gordon Bumpers . . The way Ed Veres is knocking 'em, the Swartzbaugh crew has spurted that team into a live wire bunch. They won three games from Willys Unit to take over ninth place.

As Cap Wekwert goes so do the Standard Commutators. This was proven again last Monday night in the eight team league at the Bowl-O-Drome for Cap hit a fancy 632 to help his Commutators win two from the tough Auto-Lite team. His team is now in the thick of the race with plenty of games to be rolled on the schedule. Cap bowls in a couple of all-star leagues doing well right among top notch competition . . . Leo Zielinski was all smiles Tuesday morning and it required but one guess for the reason of it. His PAC team registered three victories over Air Way to hold on to first place. He was top man for the team, too.

Vic Bieniek pleased Randy Engelhardt by knocking enough pins down to help the Toledo Pressed Steel to three games over Toledo Steel Tubes. That puts the Pressed Steel's as strong contenders for the loop lead. As usual, Meilink came up with a creditable 500 score, 572 to be exact, to lead his Willys Body team. John has a tough luck team and again they dropped three games to Swartzbaugh. Cheer up John, maybe your team will shake the jinx one of these days.

Six Boxers Represent Local 12 In YMCA Tourney Saturday

Six members of the Local 12 stable of boxers will compete in the City Open Boxing Tournament, Saturday night, sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A.

According to the Local 12 instructors, Joe Lohman, Red MacDonald, and Lloyd Bennett, the lads are in fine shape and should emerge from the battles with some of the titles.

The City Open tournament will draw the best fighters in Toledo and should tell pretty well who the Golden Gloves winners will be a month hence.

The Local 12 boys who will appear Saturday night are: Cliff King, Toledo Golden Gloves middleweight champion; Jimmy Staup, bantamweight AAU champ; Bob Abbey, hard hitting welterweight Vern Anthony, another clever boxer in the welter class; Howard Freimark, city novice flyweight champion, considered one of the best boys at his weight, and Gene Reynolds, a newcomer to Local 12, but a boy who shows plenty of the makings for a good fighter.

Bodybuilders

The Local 12 bodybuilding club has been organized for all members who desire to improve their physical condition. Classes in the bodybuilding and weight lifting club will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p. m.

Carl Werner, Jr., of the Spicer Unit, is club instructor.

The new instructor sends this message to Local 12 members "A hearty welcome to those who wish to participate in the bodybuilding classes—be it to take a little off the waistline or to attain physical perfection. So, don't be shy, fellows, body builders are 'regular' fellows."

There is no charge for members who attend the classes. You simply have to go to the Local 12 gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p. m.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

Men's Tuesday League
(Marathon)

	W	L
PAC	38	16
DeVilbiss Atomizers	35	19
Willys UAW	32	22
Toledo Steel Tubes	31	23
Bingham Stamping	30	24
DeVilbiss Sprays	30	24
Union Journal	28	26
Willys Unit	24	30
Swartzbaugh	21	33
Surface Combustion	20	34
Gordon Bumpers	19	35
Hall Honers	16	38

Men's Monday League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
PAC	39	15
Standard Commutators	38	16
Auto-Lite	35	19
Toledo Pressed Steel	33	21
Swartzbaugh	25	29
Toledo Steel Tube	22	32
Air Way	18	36
Willys Body Shop	6	48

Women's League
(Mercury)

	W	L
PAC	47	7
Auto-Lite	46	8
Willys No. 1	32	22
Willys No. 2	25	29
DeVilbiss No. 2	23	31
DeVilbiss No. 1	21	33
Lakeside	14	40
Standard Commutator	8	46

Eighteen Unit Teams In Three Divisions

The 1947-48 schedule for the Local 12 Basketball League got under way last Monday and Tuesday nights as eighteen Unit teams began competition for the championship of the League.

Ed Cury, manager of the League and member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, reports that many exciting and spirited games were played before large crowds.

The American and National Divisions of the Local 12 League opened the season at Robinson Junior High School, while the International Division held its games at Point Place High School gymnasium.

Games will be held each Monday and Tuesday night for the entertainment of basketball fans and there will be no admission charge or collections at the Local 12 Basketball League contests.

Ed Cury

The following are the results of the opening night games:

American Division — Toledo Joint Council, 27; Surface Combustion, 9; Toledo Scales, 58; Swartzbaugh Unit, 35.

The game between the Toledo Steel Tubes and the Plaskon Unit will be played at a later date.

National Division — Martin-Parry Unit, 43; National Supply, 37; Auto-Lite Unit, 41; Champion Spark Plug, 17; Unitcast, 54; Acklin Stamping Unit, 9.

Local 12 All-Stars Win Week-End Games

The Local 12 All-Star basketball team won two more games over the week-end to run their string of consecutive victories to four as they defeated the New Departure team, of Sandusky, by the score of 81 to 34, Saturday night, and then took the measure of the Rossford American Vets, Sunday afternoon, by the score of 43 to 34.

The highly touted Sanduskians were no match for the clever passing o fthe All-Stars and the Toledoans completely dominated the game. The complete Local 12 squad showed well both on offense and defnese.

All-Stars Travel Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team will play the Oak Harbor American Legion team at 2 p. m., Sunday, at the Oak Harbor Armory.

All players and team personnel will meet at Local 12 headquarters at 12 noon and will make the trip in the Local 12 bus.

The Rossford American Vets, who boast an enviable record so far this season, were bewildered by the fast attack of the Union players. The Rossford High School floor is small and hampered the fine teamwork of the All-Stars.

Harold Moss, All-Star guard, led the scoring with 10 points, besides thrilling the crowd with his wonderful defensive play. Bob Altman, Jim Wilson, and Chuck Aldrich each added eight points to the total for Local 12. Again the entire squad of Local 12 players must be complimented for their fine showing against a highly publicized outfit.

Manager Harvey Robedeau started the following lineup against the powerful Rossford Vets: Johnny Manore and Harold Moss, guards; Delroy Taylor, center, and Chuck Aldrich and Bob Altman, forwards.

The Local 12 All-Stars are still holding their own and protecting their reputation as a point-a-minute team in four games so far this season.

Notre Dame Has Enviable Record

Undefeated in 1946 and 1947, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will be protecting an 19 game string without a loss when they open their 1948 schedule.

The 1947 team was the first Notre Dame football squad to compile an unbeaten, untied season since 1930, Knute Rockne's last year at Notre Dame. It is the 17th undefeated team which Notre Dame has had in 59 years of football; it is the 10th undefeated, untied team in Blue and Gold history. Notre Dame's all-time football record now reads 369 wins, 77 losses, and 29 ties since the game began at the South Bend school in 1887.

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